Considered in Regular Monthly Meeting

COMPLAINTS

portance, took up the time of council its set up include practically the says: and President D. R. Duvall in the fic is not obstructed. chair.

One of the most important ordinances was that regulating the business of hawking and peddling in the ties on free speech and the report of borough and providing for permits, the fedral commission on industrial By this ordinance which was finally relations on the effect the restriction passed "faking" from corner boxes of the right has had in western towns. on the streets will virtually be eliminated, though the sale of vegetables will not be prohibited on the streets. The ordinance reads that hawking or peddling will be permitted from "box, corner, wagon or other contrivance" only when stationed 20 feet from the curb on a vacant lot, the use of which has been secured by permit and through borough licenses. borough clerk issues licenses and \$50 fine is provided.

An ordinance passed first reading establishing thesidewalk grade on the north side of Third street from Lincoln to Crest avenue. The ordinance for the grading and paving of Rose alley between Cherry alley and Lincoln avenue passed first reading, and with that for the sidewalk grade was ordered printed and posted.

Telephone Pole Trouble Up Mrs. S. Jobes was present at the meeting asking again for the removal of a telephone pole, from her property on Meadow avenue and Second street. The street committee was instructed to take up the matter again and report back to council at the next meeting for final action.

Charles Bromwich was present asking that some arrangement be made to care for sewage overflowing the property of Joseph Matthews at Ninth street and Lincoln avenue. The Workers of America met, its memberborough engineer was given charge of the matter.

L. Swickey of various matters need-had been fired. ing attention. He said, relative to garbage furnace repairs that it was impossible to procure material here. RECEIVES WORD OF DEATH Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson was instructed to write to the manufacturer of the furnace. Relative to stench from stables which he mentioned and backwater from the sewer en Washington avenue from Third eer was instructed to make adjust- the death in Washington of Mrs. John Society Horse show. metns.

ed there was too much surface water Funeral services will be held at the ring contest: near the plants of the Keystone Cut late home tomorrow evening at 7 Glass company and the Charle- o'clock and interment will be at the on Fairmont cemetery Sunday. Decorating Company Lincoln avenue extension and adjustment of this difficulty was placed in the hands of the engineer.

Estimates Presented. various streets and alleys were pre- Fifth street. Charleroi, and extending

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SOCIALIST ORATOR FIRED FOR STREET SPEAKING AT DONORA

Elvara Hayden, state organizer nesday at Bonora for holding a street meeting in definite of burgess, Ordinances of Importance and council, was given a hearing; Thursday evening before the burgess. He was fined \$5 and costs. An, appeal will betaken to the August term of criminal court.

He cited a number of legal authori- Health has declared the State of

MINE TROUBLE STOPS WORK AT HAZELKIRK

Hiners Object to Tipple Foreman and At Meeting-Determine to Quit-Ob-Caused Men to be Fired.

that he would not be relieved of his been lacking with other carnivals and Fire resulted immediately. position.

about the tipple causes him to be dis- and its attractions. charged by the company. The present s trike was precipitated when he had Mike Lombardo fired.

Following |Lombardy's | dismissal. the members of Local Union No. 229 of District No. 5 of the United Mine ship being composed of the men at the Hazelkirk workings and voted Mention was made by Councilman H. to s trike until Ferdinand himself

Nickeson, wife of his brother. Death

Deed Recorded.

June 23, 1916-Charles R. Newcomer, Charleroi, to A. D. Spencer, Char-The second estimates for paving leroi, a lot fronting 29.78 feet on sented in favor of Brooke and Cor- back 105.42 feet; consideration \$1.

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STRICT QUARANTINE MISSIDHARY SOCIETY DISCUSSES ORDERED BY STATE

of the Socialist party arrested West- Laws to be Rigidly Enforced to Prevent Epidemic of of the Washington Avenue Preson cer-Infantile Paralysis - Charleroi Board to Act

ed in Charlero: in the event that any those suffering from this discuse. Ordinance No. 391 passed by coun- case of infantile paralysis develops, "All local Boards of Health are di- graphical, educational and biographcil on June 12, this year, prohibiting following out the direction of the rected to report at once by telegraph ical phases of the mission work were the holding of street meetings in State Board of Health. Dr. A. O. to the State Department of Health all discussed. Mrs. Thomas J. T. t., le town within certain limits, was cited. Davis secretary of the Charleroi cases of infantile paralysis upon re- the meeting and wat assisted by Mrs. This ordinance was rushed through board has just received a letter from ceiving the report of the same. council. Socialists claim, after Hay- Dr Samuel G. Dixon, state commis-| "Each local Board of Health is ad- and Mrs. Ellis Aliman. A duet was Consideration of ordinances, among den's first meeting to prevent Social-, sioner of health, asking that the vised to enlist the hearty cooperation given by Miss Grace Fleming and various other business items of im- list gatherings exclusively. The lim- quarantine be made rigid. Dr. Dixon of all physicians in their vicinity, en- Miss Margaret Jeffries. A picture of

at its regular July meeting Thursday whole town. Meetings, however, may, "Owing to the serious epidemic of all cases of individuals, especially care of the mission board elicited evening with all members present be held on vacant lots, if street traf- infantile paralysis (Anterior Poliomy- children, suffering from fever, gas- much praise. The meeting was closelitis) which is prevalent in New York tro-intestinal disturbances or indefi- ed by the president Mrs. F. C. Stahl-Attorney Dalton T. Clarke of State and which is threatening neigh- nite symptoms. Washington, appeared for Hayden, boring states, the Commissioner of;

ryn Sullivan of Charleroi.

King of Monessen had finished so

close together, it would be a hardship

committee and the Kennedy show peo-

ple decided, it was put proper that

Brady and James S. Russel.

Dillon in Penitentiary.

Word received by County De-

tective F. H. Mitchell reports the safe

Strict quarantine will be establish-; Pennsylvania quarantined against God," The afternoon's discussion vas

Very truly yours, Samuel E. Dixon.

RINGS FOR CARNIVAL

Big Crowds Visit Carnival Grounds Spark Frightens Unknown Person And Learn of Award to Miss Mary Who Boots Liquid-Fire Depart-King of Monessen and Miss Kathment Called and Excitement Pre-

They say the proof of the pudding. When somebody kicked over a buckjections Are Specific-Alleged He is in the eating and this being the et of gasoline after a spark had Malcase, the large attendance on the len near it Thursday afternoon, the Kennedy show midway every night is top, upholstery and body of the Hup- of instruction in the use of mine res-Declaring that they will not re- the best endorsement the big amuse- mobile owned by Mrs. W. J. Huber cue apparatus and methods of renderturn to work until James Ferdinand, ment company could receive. Last of Donora, went up in smoke. The ing first aid to the injured at the tipple foreman has been discharged, night there were almost as many on accident occurred near the Elite gar-350 miners employed at the Hazelkirk the ball field as during the evening of tage, where one of the garage men station at Pittsburg. The document No. 2 mine of the Pittsburg-West- the Fourth, and besides those at the twas working on the car. He had a is signed by Van H. Manning director. moreland company, walked out pleasure zone, there were hundreds in- bucket of gasoline on the running Mr. Waine has also been appointed Thursday morning. -Officials of the side the tents, witnessing the per- board when a spark was seen. A company said that Ferdinand was a formance. There is a fascinating air heavy boot struck the bucket amidtrusted and valuable employe and about the Kennedy shows that has ships and the gasoline was spilled. Vernon. the cleanliness and courteous methods Up street Burgess S. L. Woodward but came to America six years ago, of North Charleroi who was in the

takes a dislike to any man working have a kind word for this company department extinguishers and extinguishers from the garage proved naturalize and is now an American hurt. The contest for queen of the carni- inadequate in controlling the fire unval thosed last night amid considerable til the entire upper part had been excitement. When the final count was practically ruined. The machinery made it was found that Miss Kathryn was all right and the car was stored Sullivan of Charleroi and Miss Mary in the garage for repairs.

to declare either the winner. The RURAL CARRIER INJURED CONTINUES HIS DELIVERY;

both s hould be awarded and instead James P. Herron, rural mail carof onediamond ring, two will be given rier on the Speers No. 1 route, was injured Thursday in a runaway near The two popular young ladies will Redds Mill, but was able to continue be featured in a parade through the his delivery of Uncle Sam's mail. business section at 7 o'clock this His horse's harness broke and the anievening behind the Kennedy band mal became frightened and dashed and will proceed to the grounds, off madly. After running for a quar-Word was received this morning where the rings will be formally ter of a mile there was another by Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson of awarded in the big tent of Essie Fay's break in the harness and the horse was thrown. The buggy was demol-Following is the result of the count ished in the mixup and Mr. Herron occurred at 7 o'clock this morning. made by the judges in the diamond severely bruised. He was able to ride horseback to Maple Creek where Miss Kathryn Sullivan45,046 cured another vehicle. This is his Miss Louise Reigland13,826 worst accident in nine years' service Judges were John Jenkins, F. W. as a carrier.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION IN FALLOWFIELD PROPOSED

arrital of Officer W. F. Green at the Organization of a cow testing as-Colorado State penitentiary at Canon sociation is proposed in Fallowfield in the list. The range of fines vari- to make prompt payment and those City. Col. Officer Green last week township and a meeting will be held ed from \$1, the lowest up to \$10 and having claims to present the same came to Washington and took back to for discussion of the question on \$12 and perhaps in a few instances, without delay to Colorado, James L. Dillon, an escap- Saturday evening of this week at the even higher. ed life-termer from Colorado and held Fallowfield meeting house J. M. in this county for his alleged part in McKee, county agriculturist will be the robbery of the First National present and explain the organization oank at Houston, on April 5, last. of an association.

joining t hem to regard with suspicion the new school buildings under the man who gave a preview for the new

MISSIONS OF THE WEST INCIES

The Woman's Missionary Society

ian church met Tharseny atternoon

in the church and an interesting pro-

Kendrick led the devotions and chos-

for her subject, "The Goodness of

on Cuba and Porto Rico, and the geo-

I. L. Nickeson, Mrs. William Gelder

work contemplated by the society.

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Brownsville Man Qualifies as Instructor and Gets Appointment to Posities With Coal Company Near Belle Vernon

Charles Waine, Fifth Brownsville has received from the United Bureau of Mines, his certificate for having completed a course United States Bureau of Mines rescue

instructor in first aid work at Irons

i citizen.

ever since he has been in this countempted to pass another automobile try. In 1912 and 1918 for teams which when unexpectedly he came upon the he took from Marianna mines to culvert. Pitusburg for a first aid contest, he was awarded a medal.

JUNE RECORD MONTH IN POLICE CIRCLES

Approximately \$200 Taken in by Burgess in Fines-Total Number Considerably

Whether it was due to the weather, or whether the moon was the tause June was the record month for the police department. Burgess S. L. Woodward reports there were 88 arrests mad with fines assessed amounting to \$213.30 and collected amounting to \$199.30.

Most of the June arrests were for disorderly conduct, which covers a multitude of sins. However, most: Letters testamentary in the above

Mrs. Anna Walz of Wilkinsburg is David M. McCloskey, Atty, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Charleroi, Pa. A. Huepel of Lincoln avenue.

gram was carried out. Mrs. Thomas Kerfoot W. Daly Chosen for Place by Pennsylvania Republican Committee

APPHUVAL

Kerfoot W. Daly, cashier of the Bank of Charleroi has been selecte! as the Republican candidate for presidential elector from the 24th congressional district. The name of Mr. Daly will be placed on the ballot by the Republican state committee under the act of assembly passed by the la : legislature.

The recommendation for this nomination was made by the delegates from this district to the Republican national convention-Joseph A. Heren of Monongabela and J. Rankin Martin of Beaver Falls. A few days word from State Chairman W. E. ago both of these delegates received Crow asking them to recommend an elector from this district and wi'aout difficulty agreed upon the Charieroi banker Mr. Daly.

ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

August Karlowsky, proprietor of :: the Monongahela hotel Monesset is suffering from serious injuries re-Mine and Kennedy Mine, near Belle ceived when his machine plunged to a culvert near Pricedale Thurs/lag-Mr. Waine is a native of England night at 10:45 o'clock. W. W. Piper The miners are incensed because have made a most favorable impress saw the fire and Policeman Gus Brick- bringing his wife and seven children, car with him, sustained slight injur-Ferdinand, they allege when he sion on the show patrons, all of whom ner turned in the fire alarm. Fire Since then two children have been ies about the legs. A. A. Snyder of added to the family. He has been Monessen another occupant was not

> Karlowsky was driving toward First aid work has been his study Monessen at about 10:45. He at-

> > Mr. Karlowsky had five or six ribs broken and was injured about the chest. He was taken home where he still remains.

RINGGOLD CAVALRYMAN DIES AT ZOLLARSVILLE

Samuel Barr aged 76 years, died at his home near Zollarsville Wednesday after several months' illness of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Barr Of Arrests is 88-Violations Vary was born and reared in this section. He was a member of the Zollarsville Methodist Episcopal church and of the Beallsville lodge, F. & A. M. Mr. Barr enlisted with the Twenty second Pennsylvania cavalry (Ringgold cavalry) when the Civil war broke out and served through the conflict. He was given an honorable discharge at the close.

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RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

"God aline has no place in or public schools," said the Rev. D. J. McCarthy, speaking Sunany in St Patrick's Cathedral before Catholiteachers in New York for the convention of the National Christian Association. "Though Christian they teach everything except Christ.

"If religion is worth while it has a place in education. If it is not worth, while it has no place in the world."

Father McCarthy blamed the lack of religion in education for a lower ing of moral standards in nationa' life and "the necessity for an ever in creasing system of penal laws which limit the freedom of the individual. He praised the 2,000 Catholic teacherin New York who have volunteere! to give religious instruction to chil dren who desire it after school hours

That the Catholic church shows lack of patriotism in opposing the exclusion of religion from the schools Fa ther McCarthy denied.

Father McCarthy's address, states the Washington Reporter was considered good enough for the most im portant position in a New York news paper's story on the various Sunday meetings each denomination by itself for teachers in New York for the convention of the National Education association. And his address is certainly full of common sense. I: should begiven the utmost emphisis.

Religion has a place in the education of man, almost as much as his meat and drink. No one is nonreligious, although many are irreligious Religion is indeed worth while and deserving of more attention in our schools.

Religious beliefs are a somewhat different proposition. Every one has 2 different belief. It would be impossible and improper to teach the same beliefs to all the pupils. No obstacle, however, should be permit ted to stand in the way of the teach ing of certain religious principles tcertain classes of pupils.

child to attend the public schools and at certain periods receiving suitable religious instruction shoul! commend itself to people of all ercels.

IT MAY BE ALL RIGHT

It may have been all right say. the Uniontown Herald to furnish the most antiquated day coaches for the transportation of the National Guard to the border. Probably two seat: for three men is plenty of room. No doubt they could sleep huddled ui in such cramped accommodations Possibly it was good enough fo. them to have no water on the trains Likely they didn't need any lights a night, at least they didn't get any Maybe it was proper to route then by roundabout ways in order not to interfere with the ordinary freigh traffic. Possibly it was unavoidable that they did not have enough to eat There may be some explanation as to why the First regiment arrived in Kansas City after a fast of 24 hour: with no money, no rations and no way of getting any save by the ready re sponse of charity.

All of these things may be unavoid able concomitants of troop transpor tation, but if so, Congress can now determine it. A resolution has beer introduced to investigate the whole affair in order to find out just what are the merits of the case. It should prove very interesting if the censorship is not imposed to cover up the usual blundering of the incapable. now in charge at Washington.

Comment is unnecessary relative to the following editorial from the

Monessen Independent Why is it that the best street in a fown is always in the worst condi- raphy telm us of one master of the tion? The main street in Charleroi revels, who was responsible for the is practically impassible on account licensing of plays in his days, expungof its rough condition. Monongahela's ing the whole first act of Cibber's leading thoroughfare is in the same adaptation of "Richard III." on the way, while Schoonmaker avenue in Monessen is badly in need of repay- King James, then living in France. ing. Here are three streets in three On another occasion "King Lear" was of the big towns of the upper valley inhibited during the illness of George that are a disgrace. It would seem III. George Colman when reader of that the same system or lack of sys- | plays banned the use of such words as tem is in vogue in all of the towns much to their discredit. Publicity and public sentiment ought to be used until there is a radical change.

Bake Sale.

The Junior Endcavor of the Washington A venue Presbyterian church a simple little operation and there was will hold a bake sale Saturday after- nothing at all to be alarmed at."-De noon July 8 at Carson's Store. 18-tlp troit Free Press.

Majestic Today

Douglas Fairbanks at d Bessie Love in

"The Good Bed Men"

A new Triangle Fram., fu'll of thrills, was slay, leighter and less gul re Outlan in "Cood Pais Man" broads to help Mightimus Officen-

Keystone Comedy Chirles Marray and Leave Parer .

"Her Marble Heart"

TOMORROW

George Beban in "The Pawn of Fate"

READ THE MAIL

man from a (a 7) ao Handoome Doesn't that had because that hands constitue to some exerciment frontile rick so control of Stopping apon an ans two there would not it is high time it is a second scalar. In the first place, if the environment of the family and the expectably if you happen to be a girl, you don't have to diving thing else. As a matter of fact, no leastiful gid ever does anything even it isn't necessary for her C Lot Wor even tail. Mi she has to do is to sit still and be loved, and the line usually forms on the right. If you do a thing, on the other hand, the nacre fact that you have done it is ruppes, I to insure your being handsome. What nonsense! If you do the handsome thing it will never be regarded as bandsome by the only people whose opinion is worth while, because with them doing the handsome is so usual that it becomes commonplace. If you are homely nothing you do will be handsome.

To do a handsome thing, therefore, always start by being handsome. Then you won't have to do it.-Life.

Quick Wit On the Stage. Richard Mansfield created the role of Beau Brummel. W. J. Ferguson acted the valet in the original production.

In the character of the valet it was Ferguson's place to hand the Beau his gloves, his stick and finally his hat The practice of requiring ever, Upon the opening night he proffered the hat to Mansfield, turned the wrong way around. Had the Bean put on the hat in the way it was handed to him and strolled down Piccadilly or Bond street the faux pas might have created a scandal When Ferguson discovered his error he turned pale under his

> Mansfield was quick to grasp the situation and with one of his most courtly bows gave the hat back to the valet so that he might turn it around, which Ferguson did with pantomimic apol-

As Mansfield put on the hat and passed out of the door he whispered to Ferguson: "That's a good piece of business. Keep it in "-New York Tel-

Enough Said.

A railroad lawyer who has had much to do with human nature says. "Never cross question an Irishman from the old sod." And he gave an illustration from his own experience:

A section hand had been killed by an express train, and his widow was suing for damages. The main witness swore positively that the locomotive whistle had not sounded until after the whole train had passed over his departed friend.

"See here. McGinnis," said I. "You admit that the whistle blew?"

"Yis, sor, it blew, sor." "Now if that whistle sounded in time to give Michael warning the fact would be in favor of the company. wouldn't it?"

"Yis, sor, and Mike would be testifying here this day." The jury giggled.-Case and Com-

Shakespeare Censored.

The dramatic censorship in England today, much as it is abused, is very mild compared to what has been known in former periods when many of Shakespeare's plays have been consored. Colley Cibber in his autobiogground that the distresses of Henry VI. would remind weak people of "angel" and "heaven."—London Mail.

Simple Job and Fancy Bill. "Your bill doesn't square with what you told me before I went to the hos-

pital, doctor." "What's the matter?"

"You insisted that it was to be just

GINGLES' JINGLES

LUCKY WE. She has gone, she has departed, in our muist she's missing now-moved away, has beat it yonder, we have not beard when or now, but we've missed her, but not mourned her, for we're glad she beat it hence; we are pleased beyond expres sion, for she had us on the tence. She sure had us gavesing somewhat, had us wormed and all in, when we said goodby we almost pressed a kiss upon her i.n. had she stuck shed had as holing o'er those old immortal hills, we would have been powdered finely-pulver ized within her mills. We were going imp and sideways, in the market for a prop, when the downs and outs, they'd gather, we'd been listed in the crop; but she's gone, she has departed, of this ample proof we hold-the subscriptions to our paper have increased a hundred told. Yes were pleased she up and left us, very glad she beat it hence, people now was read our tocals, and we'll on the sence. Link Single

Shakespeare and Bacon. The Shake-peare-Bacon controversy has not received a tipal settlement and under his name, and the arguments weighty. But the great majority of people, including perhaps a majority of the critics, feel that Shakespeare gave the world the priceless dramas. At any rate, the Stratford man is in poshe was in any immediate danger of being evicted.—New York American.

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PALACE-CHARLEROL

The Palace theatre program thi week was entirely a program of moving pictures,vaudeville being suspendprobably never will. There are some |vd for just six days. The photoplacrities who hold that the "man from !features were good ones. "A Strange Stratford" did not write the immortal ; Case" was a Broad-cay feature early plays that have for so long a time gone (in the week. The Two Orphans' was another. An interesting film of that they make for the claim are quite the midweek was the Biograph three part production, "The Yaoni Cur." 'One Chance in One Hundred" wa the Hazards of Helen film, and "Sweet Charity" the Ham and But session, and it does not look as though | feature. The Selig-Tribune pictur and film "Song in the Dark" were latweek productions of interest. On Sat urday a five-reel photoplay "Through the Enemics' Lines' is announced Next week the regular vaudevillprogram will be resumed.

COYLE-CHARLEROI

That famous old drama, "Eas Lynne," was featured in all its viv ki reality in a starring production a the Coyle theatre as the big Mon day attraction. The Fox company were the producers with the justly famous Theda Bara in the featurin; role. As advertised it proved to b one of the best of the recent Fox re leases. Manager Coyle presented Hazel Dawn, one of the screen favor ites of the Paramount in "The Few-Girl," an especially attractive film However his diggest show of the en tire week is booked for Friday, where the first two episodes of "Gloria's Ro mance" will be produced and Blanch Sweet appear in her great charactiza tion in The Sowers." Miss Billie Burk one of the most talented actresses o

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the legitimate drama is lendong her tale it for "Gloria's Romance" and making of it a notable story. The .45 episode was shown last week and ment to those who were unable to and the first. Saturday's program is made up of a variety of films of by Manager Coyle.

MAJESTIC-CHARLEROI

G. c. of Clyde Fitch's best known In mile. "The Climbers" was pr eres er 2 Monday feature at t. Injectic theatre, Charlerol. Glodes This was present. William Collies and Paril Markey were starred in Ti No Goel Guy," a photoplay of great film an eight story concrete collding was blown down by a bonco. A Keystone comedy was "A Dash of convers," with Harry Gribbon and Teystone players. Wednesday the Porli Fdm Corporation present-Robert Warwick and Clara Whipp. " "Sadden Riches." Evidence of the havoc five million collars can cause in a small family was vividly porrayed in this startling film. Thursday's feature was Irone Fenwick in "The Sentimental Lady" an interesting George Kleine drama.

NEW DAVIS-PITTSBURG

A program of brilliant vaudeville is on the tapis for next week, beginning Monday afternoon, July 10 at the Davis theatre. Nine acts, represnting the ultimate of vaudeville talent, will be presented. Senorita Marita Bonconi, a distinguished Italian violiniste, will be assisted by Emile J. Polak, pianist in presenting a concert of classical and popular music. Senorita Bonconi is one of the ablest violinists Europe has sent to America. John R. Gordon and Company will appear in an original farce in one act entitled "Knight and Day." Mr. Gordon is a well known legitimate actor and is supported by four players. Juliet Dika,a celebrated Franco-American singing comedienne, is to entertain with song characterizations She will present some unique studies in songs which tell stories, offering a series of character types. Paul McCarthy and Elsie Faye are to enact a musical comedy travesty entitled "Suncide Garden." A lively singing and talking specialty will be presented by Medlin, Watts and Towne. The Three Leigtons are to present "The Party of the Second Part," a skit of breezy comedy, sisging, chat er and dancing. An original dental serial set with a real thrill in it is promised by the Three Renards. Ritter Brothers are to do grotesque omedy acrobatics. Moving pictures and other acts complete the program.

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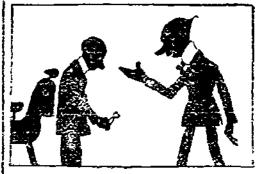
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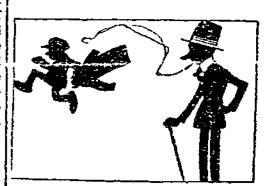
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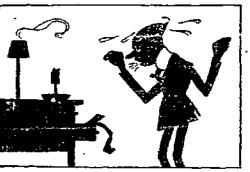
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North Charleroi

Mr. and Mrs.Lindsay McClellen and children of Uniontown were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. James Kibler.

Elmore Houston spent the Fourth in Shelby, Ohio.

Mrs. Davis Woodward and son John returned home after visiting relatives at Haddenville.

Miss Blanche Paddls of Bentleyville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latta, Mrs. Feank Thompson and Miss Alice Latte of Roscoe were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Ida Stagi spent the Fourth in Brounsville.

Miss Adelade King of Brownsville was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Craft. Miss Genevieve Davis of Cleveland, O., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris spent Tuesnay at Bentleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flenniken and son, Clarence of Whitley are guests at the home of the former's brother, Clyde Flenniken.

George Jenions spent Tuesday at Ashtabula. Mrs. Paul Nutt of Perryopolis vis-

ited Mrs. Elmer Crabb. Mrs. William Quinn of Fayette City, and her mother Mrs. Katherine Fauster of Mt. Union were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bosworth and laughter Sherley are visiting relatives at Harrisville.

Herman Francis is spending this week in Bellaire, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Elizabeth Kraus and daughter, Mildred and Joseph Botts were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraus Tuesday.

Mrs. George Howe and son, Charles are visiting the former's mother at Rodfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander and children spent Tuesday with the formers parents in Monessen.

John Peacock who is employed in Pittsburg spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pea-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flenniken and children and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flenniken of Whitley spent Tuesday with Monessen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johns and son have returned to their home in Brownsville after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnett.

Thomas Bridge and daughter, Burl of Butler spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Miss Rose Collart of Belle Vernon spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

William Dwyer of Fayette City visited his sister, Mrs. Everett Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brant and children are visiting relatives in Ak-

ron, Ohio. William Whigham of California spent Tuesday with his sons William

Misse Alfreda Vanderslice of Mon-

ongahela visited with Mis Elizabeth Hogan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffrey and children and Charles Heith and Miss Elsie Brown spent Tuesday in Bent-

Mrs. Maude Young and children, Dorothy, Evelyn and Addison spent Monday in Washington.

Lea McQuaide of Pittsburg was the

zuest at the home of Robert McGow-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zollers and Mr.

and Mrs. D. M. Wise of Donora motored to Bentleyville the Fourth, where they visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Nevel have re-

turned home after visiting relatives at Foxburg.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. James Cheshure a daughter, Monday July 3. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. William Cratty a son.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Masontown risited her niece, Mrs.Bert Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely of Painesville, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauderbaugh.

Miss Sara Reed is visiting relatives in Elizabeth.

Albert Walters of West Brownsville visited at the home of Arthur Howe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Donora visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Latimer Tuesday. Miss Lillian Dunham spent the Fourth at Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howes a

Clyde Bradley has been confined to his room, threatened with typhoid fe-

Mrs. Carolin Hays and daughter, Miss Bessie of Beaver were visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. George

Miss Lulu Whitelaw of Belle Vernon is the guest of Miss Elizabeth death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitely Samuel Fleming. have returned to their home in Paines- Fred Lambert, Roy Sharpnack and ville, O., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis were in Rices Landing John Lauderbaugh.

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pound for nerves, and for female troubles and it straightened me out in good; shape. I work nearly all the time, as we live on a farm and I have four girls. I do all my sewing and other work with Utheir help, so it

shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."-Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

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If you are thus afflicted, a trial may prove this to be just what is needed to assist Nature in bringing about a return to normal health, It is safe to take, because it con-

tains no poisonous or habit-forming drugs of any sort.

At your druggist's. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia. Sold by Hennings Drug Store in Charleroi.

Mrs. William Dunham and children have returned home after visiting relatives at Point Marion.

Mrs. William Parks, Mrs. Amanda

McClory, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Mrs. Lyda Finch of Fayette City and Mrs. Charles Howes of Donora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beavers and son of Rankin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dougherty.

Mrs. C. O. Baker and children, Mrs. E. Sicily and son, Clyde of Monessen were guests at the home of Mrs. William Dunham Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Belle Vernon spent Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell.

Miss Hazel Watson spent Tuesday

in Pittsburg. Miss Hazel Morgan of Bellaire, O., 19 is visiting her uncle, Daniel Mor- [21.

Ed. Davis returned to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleming and family attended a golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming of Beile Vernon Monday evening.

Mrs. Earl Jones and daughter returned home after being in Kentucky for a week. Mrs. Jones was called to Kentucky on account of the

James Smalley of Donora visited

Tuesday.

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, sa:

I S. MARTIN BERG, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. MARTIN BERG, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this oth day of July, 1916.

Notary Public.
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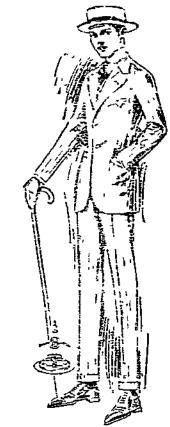
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18.00	SUITS	Sale	Price	12.75
20.00	SUITS	Sale	Price	14.50
22.00	SUITS	Sale	Price	16.50
25.00	SUITS	Sale	Price	17.50

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for over three weeks or until August 1st we are going to offer free an extra pair of trousers with every special order suit, selected from any of our staple or fancy summer woolens. Get your extra trousers "on us." A suit with two pair of trousers is almost as good as two suits. Right new the extra trousers are FREE.



Straw Hats go now at Half Price

J.W. Berryman & Son

MUCH BUSINESS

(Continued from page one.)

nish, contractors, as follows and war-						
rants ordered drawn.						
Third and Cherry alleys \$1,534.27						
Fourth street382.19						
Fifth street 276.75						
Fifth street wall 1,395.90						

Discussion Over Driveway

Juite a babble of sound arose dur- Misses Norma Bosson and Ruth ing the discussion of the request of a Cleribue have returned from Coraopodriveway to his garage asked by John lis where they visited with friends Latchem, transfer man. Latchem de- and relatives. smed to place a six inch pipe by the. Rev. John R. Burson visited with by the curb leading to his garage on his parents at Clarksville Friday. McKean avenue. The street commit- Miss Marguerite Whitlatch of Lintee after the last meeting objected. Af- coln a venue visited at Pittsbarg Fritr a somewhat lengthy discussion of day. the matter Latchem was granted Miss Ruth Majors of Donora vispermission to install a driveway sim-lited with friends here Thursday. ilar to others in the town. This. means no pipe may be used.

Balance in Treasury \$7 12 Balance in Treasury \$7.504.23. Borough Treasurer E. W. Hastings; presented his fiscal report for the

month of June, just closed, as fol-Balance from last report ..\$10,683.20 Receipts 780.97

Disbursements 3,959.92

Balance in treasury\$ 7.504.20

More Paving Ahead.

Upon a properly signed petition being presented by property holders betueen Seventh and Eighth streets along Lookout avenue, council instructed that an ordinance be drawn; for grading and paving. It will probably be presented at the next meeting

of the body. Street Phones For Police Council decided to obtain a list of prices from the Belle Telephone system and the Charleroi Telephone company on supplying phones at Fifth. street and McKeam avenue. The plan would be to have the phones stationed there conveniently for the police

to use. Property Adjustment Promised One of the matters taken up was that pertaining to the elevation of a

has been put below the grade of the ton avenue has left for Baltimore, street, and the owner desires the Md., and Washington, D. C., where borough to make alterations. accounts and claims committee was John Gaut was a caller in Pittsgiven instructions to investigate and burg Friday. report back to council.

Miss Violet Lutes visited at Bentleyville Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ethel May Bowman has returned to her home at Braddock after Total527.8.25 visiting at the home of her uncle. Dr. J. B. Barth.

Miss Elith Weodhall of Washing- REAL

The she will visit with friends.

have left for Roanoke. Va., and Bal- sembly prevented the selection of elecumore Md. At Baltimore they will attend a convention of B. P. O. Elks.

a.c.n.e spent Friday in Pittsburg. Miss Ruth Cook has returned to Pittsburg accompanied by her mother, first inauguration, however. Washing-Mrs. A. F. Cook of Washington ave-

Mrs. R. V. Pugh and son Jack and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell of Homestead who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Pugh's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hazelbaker of Meadow ave-

nue have returned home. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster has returncd from the Mercy hospital, Pittsrg wears the took treatment and

" is reported to be well on her way

A KENNEDY ATTRACTION



THE FRENCH MIDGETS

The above shows the most wonderful little people in the world. dwelling owned by J. Moore on Prince Dennison, who is standing bet ween Princess Marguerite and Duch-Third street. By Third street and ess Leona, is four inches smaller than the famous Tom Thumb, and weighs Crest avenue grading and paving it but 15 pounds. All are perfectly formed, intelligent and beautiful.

RELMATICS

True Refuse to Be Fooled The are all sticking to "Neptrone

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TRIALS OF AN ORCHESTRA

its Labors Marked an Epoch In Our Musical History.

Back in the eighteen torties a number of traveling otchestras came to America from Europe.

The most famous was the Germania, which gave its first concert in New York Oct. 5, 1848 The seed fell on stony ground at first. In Phradelphia Arch Street hall was rented for \$10, Jan. 1, 1845-the receipts were exactly \$9.50. In the midd'e of the performance the manager of the hall appeared. and threatened to turn out the lights if the rental was not paid immediately. To a man the orchestra voted that the tights be turned out, and the concert Calsedi

later this organization was more It gave \$19 concerts in the east, wes. and south besides collaborating in oratorios and with local choral societies. Jeany Lind sing with them at times and they were joined by Henrietta Soutag, Tedesco, August Kreissmann Ole Buil and others now and then.

They disbanded in 1854, but whereever one of their number settled a contagion point was established from which a love and appreciation of music radiated throughout the community. This seed scattering was of incatculable value to the spread of musical taste in America. It marked an epoch in our musical history. - New York American,

OUR FIRST PRESIDENT.

Only Ten of the Thirteen States Took

Part In His Election. New York state had no part in the election of the first president of the United States. For some years following the establishment of the federal government the legislatures of most of the states chose the presidential electors, the people voting for them only indirectly, their choice being expressed by their votes for legislators. A dead-J. E. Masters and Walter Vaughan! lock between the senate and the astors from New York state. Rhode Island and North Carolina had not yet ratified the consutution, so Washington Mrs. J. B. Tussing of Washington was elected the first time by the votes of only ten of the thirteen states.

New York city was the scene of the ton took the oath on the portico of Federal hall, on the present site of the suotieasury, at Wall and Nassan streets. April 30, 1789. Immediately following this ceremony he retired within the building and delivered an address to congress, which met in Federal hall in those days. John Adams, the second president, also addressed congress in person, but Jefferson broke the custom which President Wilson has revived. Jefferson stigmatized that form of address as monarchical and put his message in writing.-New York

Grigin of Dukes.

The word "duke" is from the Latin "dux." a leader. In early Saxon times the commanders of armies were called dukes-i. e., the leaders of the soldiery. In other words, the first duke was the first best fighting man. No regard was bad to ancestry or present attainments or any other sort of thing beyond the simple matter of warlike efficiency. Naturally the leader of the fighting would, when the fighting was over, come in for the lion's share of the spoils and "honors," and naturally again the rest of the folks would "look up" to him, and by degrees his superiority would be impasted to his family. and a "nobility" would spring into being. It all rested, to start with, on brute force and animal courage comhaved with cunning in clubbing and thrusting.

A Spanish Custom.

It is customary throughout Spain for the waiters of cales to fill a glass of wine or liquor so that it overflows upon the saucer. This custom, in which it is desired to show an appearance of liberality, is called "the foot bath."

Depends on Circumstances. "Pa, what does mother mean when she calls you a matrimonial misfit?" "My son, she never means the same thing twice. I cannot answer your question."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Regular Order. Collector-Did you look at that little bill I left yesterday, sir? House Mem ber-Yes. It has passed the first tead ing -Boston Globe.

Administrator's Notice.

Intate of Apol Valovic, Late of Elrame, Washington County, Pennsylvania, an allega decedent. Letters of administration in the

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Alministrator, Charlerol, Pa. re year was unwithing line Nex- David M. McCloskey, Atty.

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GRANDEES OF SPAIN.

Etiquette of the Hat That Differentiates the Three Ranks.

A grandee of Spain enjoys the privflege, granted him many hundreds of according to the theory then held, the king was "the first among equals."

The ancient formula always at the coronation of the kings of old Spain was: "We, your equals, choose you to reign over us." And the king assented in this declaration of his nobles.

of Spain wore their hats in the presence of the king, but in time the idea of caste began to prevail, even among the grandees, with the result that they were eventually divided into three classes, and these classes were distinguished by the bat etiquette.

The first class entered the royal presence covered; the second class entered uncovered, and after an advance of a few steps, put on their hats, unbidden by the king, and the third class also entered uncovered, but did not "cover" until requested to do so by the king. Then, according to the etiquette, "all were equal."

There have been grandees who were not Spaniards-notably the Duke of Wellington, upon whom the cortes conferred the honor in recognition of his services to the state.—Exchange.

Safety First.

convoyed by guardian adults had been the game and place it on a scientific pouring in a steady stream down the aisles to settle in their seats with much flutter of short skirts and bobbing of heads and tossing back of curls.

One group consisted of mother and nurse, a gay little maid of eight or so. and a solemn little boy somewhat younger. Each child clutched a prorapt expectancy. As they were filing | \$5 per lesson. For some years he held into their seats the little girl pulled at | which paid him \$3,000 per mar. her mother's sleeve and said in a loud stage whisper:

"Mother, don't you think you and Marie had better sit at the two ends to keep away the germs, you know?"-New York Post

The Czarina.

"Do try and get the empress to smile. Eulalia." said one of the grand for one, who said he was "eminently duchesses to me at some court function.

But that was sooner said than done. in the empress' character. She seeming herself when, in point of fact. she was fatigued and bored. Moving as the central figure of a splendid! pageant, I think she was always wishing the ceremony to be at an end and to find herself free to be with her children again .-- H. R. H. the Infanta Eulalia in Century.

Alphabetical.

Gillis-Thank you, I just dired. I was home and had my regular meal of apples, apricots and asparagus. Willis-Isn't that a rather odd combination: Gillis-Well, you see, my wife went to a domestic science school and had to leave after the first week.-Life.

· Not Guilty.

It was 4 a. m., and Bilkins crept softly into the house and removed his shoes, but as he tiptoed up the stairs, if I can prevent it. one of the treads gave a loud creak. "Is that you, John?" demanded Mrs.

Bilkins from above. "No, my love," replied Bilkins: "it's *he stairs."--Illustrated Bits.

Learning About Women.

"The only way for a man to learn all about a woman-is to get married." "And study the ways of his wife,

eh?" "No! Listen to what she tells him about other women."-Boston Transcript

Two of a Kind. · "My dear Mrs. Gadsby, I'm so glad" to see you. What is the latest gossip?"

to find out."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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WATER SOAKED WATCHES.

What to Do When Camping or Where a Jeweler Can't Be Found.

What to do with a water soaked; watch is often a problem when one is If a r in the utter ruin of the watch face and screw a c may be dried office. That stump is in Chillani coun- | Casily by removing the front and back, have a change to reflect through the

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their names. There was a larger box | safe to e reduce that there is no more the parts.

There should be no more trouble with This primitive postonice was tsoil the watch, although it is advisable to

NEWSPAPER ERRORS.

Publicity They Face.

The capacity of some people for detecting errors in the newspapers is marvelous. Also it is singular how many unexpected meanings the people can find.

If the reporter writes that a man wore a coat of such and such a charyears ago, of remaining "covered" in acter some one may call up and ask if the presence of his sovereign. This the coat was all the man had on? To custom dates from the period when, satisfy these literalists you must enumerate item by item the other artieles of attiro of they will accuse you of making the victim appear half naked,

The reader who digests his paper on the quiet in his home feels that he has shown great brilliancy if he detects an There was a time when all grandees error in grammar or capitalization. It is one thing to find mistakes at your leisure in another man's work, quite another to turn out a high degree of accuracy and precision in the haste of newspaper composition.

The banker makes blunders in his figures, the lawyer draws up incorrect papers, and the business man submits erroneous bills. Such blunders are known only to the few persons whom they concern. The newspaper is like the actor on the stage, whose slightest slip is manifest to all and seems ridiculous.—Iowa City Republican.

"According to Hoyle."

The first author of books dealing with card games was Edmund Hoyle, who died in London, aged ninety-seven. in 1770. His treatises on whist, piquet and other games are still authorities, and "According to Hoyle" has become a proverb. Hoyle has been called the inventor of whist, which is an error, It was a children's matinee of "Alice although he was the first to popularize by profession, but he derived a good income from his books. For his treatise on whist he received \$5,000, and the work was so popular that it ran through five editions the first year, besides many pirated editions. Hoyle gave instructions in whist to parties of ladies and gentlemen, charging each Hoyle's book on whist was first published in 1743.

Bad Spellers.

Lord Wolseley noted that spelling had been the weak point of many great commanders. He was defending Marlborough against the charge of illiteracy, brought by Lord Chesterfield illiterate, wrote bad English and spelt it worse." Wolseley replied that a But that was sooner said than done. great many of Marlborough's dis-There is not a trace of artificiality tinguished contemporaries, such as Lord Chancellor Somers, spelled quite ed unable to pretend she was enjoy- as badly and that Wellington and Napoleon also were among those who could never learn to do it properly .--London Telegraph.

Ready to Bargain.

Suiter (to her father)-Sir, I love the very ground your daughter treads on. Father (grimly)-Well, young man, you aln't the first party that's had an attachment for it. Howsomever, if you Willis-Won't you dine with me? love it well enough to come and help pay up the mortgage on it you can marry Sarah.-Exchange.

A Wise Woman.

Mr. Snaggle (snappishly)-Don't be correcting that boy always, Sarah, Let nature take its course, won't you? Mrs. Spaggle (laying aside the shingle)-I'll do nothing of the sort, Mr. Snaggle. I don't intend that any woman shall have such a husband as I've got

Hard to Keep. "Do you keep any servants?"

"No, of course not." "But I thought I saw one in your

kitchen?" "Oh, we have servants on the premises a day or two at a time, but we don't keep them."-Houston Post.

A Better Reason.

Askitt-Wby do you always avoid Hillow? Do you owe him money? Telitt-No; and I don't want him to owe me any.-Indianapolis Star.

If your customer loses his patience. "My dear, that is just what I called you cannot help him to find it by being GREAT FOUNTAIN GEYSER.

One of the Many Wonders in the Yellowstone National Park.

The Great Political payson in the enight in the wilderness, or in a com- Yellowstone National park, hes a mile by fire or decay. Some of these tree; making where no seweler is to be and a half southwast of the Fount in tound. Lack of knowing what steps gover. It is the eilef wonder of the to take often results in much expense, plotter busin and in some respects the in a remaining popular in the park Wateles more with both a screw its fermal . Is gone under that of defects in the record in the Atlantic and other At any sight the visit is tempted

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At times of eruption the contents of for the outgoing mail. There were no in the works, and the oni originally on this spring are harded the hy appeared locks, but the mails were never tame; them, were ed by the sun, lubricates to a height sometimes reaching 100 feet. The term of water which folwe she small miss downtouring about all directions over the white geyserfte plain. No visitor to the Yellowstone can afford to miss the Great Fountain geyeer. - "The Yellowstone National Park," by Hiram Martin Chittenden, Brigadier General United States Army.

EARTHQUAKES.

How the Process Known to Geologists as "Faulting" Generates.

It is a well known fact that the majority of the severest earthquakes are produced by movements and readjustments of the outer shell of the earth. The process, known to geologists as faulting, is as follows:

Ouring to rarious subjectanean causes the solid crust of the earth is put under stress. The stresses keep growing greater until finally they reach the breaking point of the rocks. These yield suddenly and move over another along the line of fracture until the strain is relieved. This breaking of the rocks sometimes along lines hundreds of miles in length and the movement of the broken parts over one an other set up jars or vibrations which traveling outward in all directions through the rocks constitute an earth quake.

The severity of the shock depends upon the character and extent of the break, the amount of movement and the distance of the point from the place of origin of the disturbance.

Earthquakes also occur frequently in connection with voicanic eruptions, but these are likely to be more local in character and, on the whole, less severe than those due to faulting.-Review of Reviews.

Vegetable Ink.

There is m colombia a curious vegetable product known as the ink plant. Its juice, called chanchi, can be used, it is said, without any previous preparation. The letters traced are of a reddish brown color at first. but turn a deep black in a few hours This curious juice is less injurious to steel pens than the commercial inks These qualities of the plant seem to have been discovered under the Spanish administration. Some writings intended for the mother country were wet through by sea water on the vor age. While the papers written with common ink were almost illegible those written with the vegetable ink were quite uninjured. Orders were given in consequence that this plant juice be used for the inscribing of all public documents.-New York American.

On the Sea.

From all antiquity and in all ages men have gone down to the sca in ships and plowed the main. There is a fascination about the ocean that never grows old, and the terrors that encompass the waste of waters seem but to add to its attractions. Perhaps this arises from the most than the overcovers the only tree hand on the globe. The sailor on his humble bark has an equal right of way with the mighty steamship:-be-pays no rem and calls no man master. Once he touches land he must bow to the law of King This or Queen That, but on the high seas he can roam without let or libidrates and owes allegiance to no ruler but nature The sailor leads a hard and perilors life and has the single boon of free dom to compensate for risk and privation.-St. Louis Globe-Delacerat.

Nose Rings.

Hindu married women wear a nose ring of the value suitable to their position. Sometimes it is simply a wire of gold; sometimes it is set with valuable and brilliant diamonds. Of whatever description, the pose ring is a most hallowed thing. If you are not careful how you speak with the lady about it, or if you say, "There is no necessity. for wearing such a useless thing," she will understand by this that you wish ber husband's death.

A Regular Excuse.

"Does your busband carry much life insurance?" "I don't know the exact amount, but

it's just enough so that whenever 1 want a new gown or hat he always manages to have a premium to meet" -Detroit Free Press.

When the Price Goes Up. "We never learn to value things until after they are gone."

"That's very true. A silver plated butter, dish, that nest use \$4 becomes family place worth \$100 if burglars break in and steal it."-Petroit Free

MISSING LINKS.

Pages of Geological History That Na-

ture Has Destroyed. New details are continually being added by geologists to the known history of the earth, including the development of plants and animals. However, that history, which is recorded in the rocks, is still fragmentary, like a tadly mutilized book. One of the great and gulf coastal plain regions of this (country is the absence of the later part comptying the Wat it of as much water, to it wise that some one has here of the cretareous and the early part of the eccepe chapters—perhaps eight to ten in the years day. A reject surface the same of the same model of the same must cover a very long period of time.

It is known that at that time the continents were et least as large as er. Any rochs that were then formed in the sea seem to have been weathered and washed away. Hundreds of kinds of plants and animals that lived before and hundreds that lived after this great period are known, but not one which lived during the period. Strange to say, few if any of the spethe face of the palestal flows away in cles which existed before the unknown period lived through it.

It is like a play in which the places of one act remain the same as in the preceding but the characters are all new, and yet many of the new players resemble the old ones so much that one is compelled to admit that they are close relatives. In each of the states bordering the Atlantic ocean are layers of rock which were formed before and after the period whose record is missing. In these layers are entombed sea shells of many kinds, but apparently not one species lived through from cretaceous to eccene time.

BECKONING THE DEAD.

The Call of the Indians to Which the See Responded.

On the rugged coast of Washington by the Copalis sands there is a tower from which the Indians watch for sea otter. They are very eager after that game, for the hide of one of those creatures is worth all the way from \$500 to \$2,000. Two young Indians were watching one day when they saw a sea otter off in the surf. Two shots from their rifles killed the otter, and then they rushed down to their surfboat. The sea was heavy, and when they were out some distance from the shore their boat broke in two over a comber, and the men were thrown into the sea.

One of the Indians drifted ashore on a piece of wreckage. The other, although a splendid swimmer, was drowned. The news soon spread to the reservation, and the Indians from far and near came to the beach and stood on the sands, silently beckoning to the sea to give up its dead.

It was a solemn, impressive sightthe stalwart, rugged, copper colored men and women standing at the verge of the sea foam asking the sea by the motion of their hands to send the body ashore. For three days they waited and beckoned, and then a dark object was seen drifting into shallow water. Sometimes it was buried completely from view by the heavy surf; then it was seen again a little nearer, and so the body of the dead Indian came ashore at the call of his tribesmen.-Youth's Companion.

The First Great Bank.

The first great bank in the world was the bank of Venice, established in 1157 when the queen city of the Adriatic was the head of the commerce of the western world. At that time the great current of the trade between Europe and Asia passed through the Persian gulf and the Red sea to Alexandria, Egypt, and was carried in ships across the Mediterranean sea and through the Adriatic to Venice, where it was distributed to various parts of Europe. Venice was a sort of autocratic republic, founded and supported by its merchants, who were famed throughout the world for their wealth and reliability. They founded their bank, which was guaranteed by the government and was held in high credit in all the great cities on the routes of trade.

Happiness.

Money will not procure happiness, but happiness will help procure money. Happiness makes every task a pleasure and every worker optimistic, and an optimistic worker at a pleasant task can perform it in no way but well.

Happiness is not only its own reward, but it is an irresistible magnet which is forever drawing unexpected rewards. And happiness can know no evil; evil bappiness is a contradiction of terms. Happiness is a religion in itself.

He who has happiness has jumped just over the very goal of life.-Judge.

The Language of Cash.

"Say, pop." "Go on. Spill it." "What does money say when it

talks?" "Whatever is necessary to make the mare go. Run on out now and play with the other boys." - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

An Ungracious Remark. "Here's a magazine offers prizes to husbands make money."

"If they were telling how they helped spend money," sported ber ungallant husband. "you'd take first prize." -Louisville Contier-Journal.

While self confidence is important. the confidence of other people will also belp some.-Atchison Globe.



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